TERMS.

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758 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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We are now prepared to show the public one f the largest stocks of

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LOWER PRICES than ever heard of before, although Goods are going up every day. We will sell, for we must have the room.

Look at Our Astonishingly Low Price OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!

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Money returned on all goods not found as Please call, whether you wish to purchase

Is stocked with the latest styles, which we make to measure at the lowest cash prices and

SUITS TO ORDER from \$12 upwards. PANTS TO ORDER from \$3.50 upwards. D. GANSMAN & BRO.,

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To examine my stock of Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Patent Rockers, Easy Chairs, Ratan Rockers, Hat Racks, Marble Top Tables, Extension Tables, Sideboards, Hair, Husk, Wire and Common Mattresses, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Escritoirs, Upholstered Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Cupboards, Sinks, Doughtrays, Breakfast Tables, Dining Tables, &c., always on hand, at prices that are acknowledged to be as cheap as the cheapest.

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Picture Frames on hand and made to order Regilding done at Reasonable Rates at the

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(Over Bursk's Grocery and Sprecher's Slate Store.) WALTER A. HEINITSH. (Schindler's Old Stand),

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SHOP ON PLUM STREET. OPPOSITE THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS. The subscriber continues to manufacture BOILERS AND STEAM ENGINES, For Tanning and other purposes; Furnace Twiers,

Bellows Pipes Sheet-iron Work, and Blacksmithing generally. Jobbing promptly attended to. JOHN BEST. augl8-lyd]

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The Greatest Reduction of all in FINE CLOTHES.

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Tailoring Establishment. All Heavy Weight Woolens made to order (for cash only) at

COST PRICE.

I have also just received a Large Assortment the Latest Novelties in

ENGLISH, SCOTCH

AMERICAN SUITINGS

Of Medium Weight, for the EARLY SPRING TRADE.

These goods were all ordered before the rise in Woolens, and will be made to order at re markably low prices. Also, a Fine Line of

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THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT, CHOICE SELECTIONS. CORRECT AND LEADING STYLES.

Having enlarged room, extended facilities and increased light for displaying the Hand-somest Stock of

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GENTLEMEN'S WEAR

ever offered to the public, forming a Grand PANORAMA of Beauty Taste,

Talent and Skill. The Latest Novelties of the Season. All are cordially invited to examine our stock. Prices on plain cards as low as consistent with first-class Work and Triumings.

. K. SMALING,

ARTIST TAILOR, 121 North Queen Street.

CENTRE HALL,

24 CENTRE SQUARE.

Closing out our

WINTER STOCK

Greatly Reduced Prices,

In order to make room for the

Large Spring Stock,

Which we are now manufacturing.

To be sold at the Lowest Prices.

Suits and Suitings,

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GENTS GOODS.

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CALL ON SHERTZER, HUMPHREVILLE TIN AND SHEET-IRON WORK and dealers in GAS FIXTURES AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Special attention given

No. 40 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

TINWARE, &C.

Lamaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1880.

Sugar. A GREAT PROBLEM SOLVED.

From Sorghum and Indian Corn.-Amazing Results of the New A writer, who subscribes himself "W. and dates his letter Washington, March 6, says in the New York Herald :

From a visit to the agricultural building, this day, the writer returned with the conviction that surely within the next ten years, and probably within the next five years, the production of sugar within the limits of the United States will supply all the demands of our 50,000,000 of people, and that in this production not only will there be a gain annually to the wealth of the country equal to \$200,000,000, but even our Northern border states will become self-supporting. In other words, from recent discoveries made and new processes applied in the production of sugar from the raw material, our sugar producing belt, from the superior profits of the culture, will within a few years embrace all our territory in which sorghum or Indian

corn will come to maturity. Colonel Robert C. Murphy, formerly United States consul general in China, but now engaged here in the agricultural de partment, called the writer's attention to this important subject; first in a reference to the facts presented in the interesting agricultural report for 1877 of Commissioner Le Duc, and next in an introduction to Professor Collyer, the chemist of the department, the general results of whose experiments in the production and crystallization of sugar may be ranked in importance with the invention of the cot-

It appears from the commissioner's report that the several attempts to make sugar from beets in this country having been abandoned as profitless, and all the attempts of twenty years to make a merchantable sugar from sorghum having ed in the millions of money saved to France failed down to the new processes of 1877, in her beet root sugar. How, then, can it had become a settled opinion that only we estimate the value of these new applifrom the tropical cane and the sugar maple ances which render the production of sugar tree could sugar be profitably made in the United States. But the maple sugar is an fitable industry on our large Southern inferior article. Our product, some twenty-eight million pounds in 1860, is but a Northern farms yielding a richer return small item in the general consumption; and the limited belts of maple groves along our Northern border by the axe and by fire | Fe, New Mexico, will tell you that from are fast disappearing. The sugar productheir grandfathers they inherited the secret tion from the tropical cane in this country is confined to a narrow belt bordering the gulf of Mexico. The total production of this strip last year was about 25,000,000 ple their bread, meat and sugar, to say pounds, while our importations from abroad were 1,741,650,000 pounds of sugar, tion." We find, too, that our forefathers besides molasses, melado and other forms of the war of independence knew some-of sucrose, being about 300,000,000 pounds thing of the saccharine value of cornstalks,

increase over the imports of the preceding It is estimated that the annual consumption of sugar in the United States does not exceed forty pounds per capita, while in England the consumption is sixty pounds per person. It may be safely assumed, therefore, that with an abundant supply of a cheap, pure and wholesome home grown sugar our consumption would soon increase to sixty, and perhaps eighty pounds per capita. At sixty pounds, the English average (the French much higher), our fifty millions of people would consume three thousand million pounds of sugar, which at seven cents per pound would be equal to \$210,000,000. But the Crystal Lake sorghum sugars of Weidner & Co., of Chicago, sold last year at ten cents per pound, and at this figure our farmers have have now in sorghum and Indian corn the canes from which they may add annually fully \$200,000,000 to the

wealth of the country.

Two years ago this great desideratum was held to be so far beyond our reach as to be utterly unattainable. Now, with the improved and cheap machinery and chemical processes employed, the profit able production of sugar from sorghum and a superior mercantile sugar, too—is placed within the reach of every farmer on whose lands sorghum or Indian corn will grow. Some twenty-three years ago the attention of the farmers of the country, North and South, began to be actively drawn to the growth of sorghum, and several varieties-African, European and Central American—were widely distributed and cultivated. During the war for the Union so general had the cultivation of this cane become throughout the South that from Virginia to Texas the people of the Confederate States for their "sweetening " were reduced almost wholly to sorghum syrup or molasses, all attempts to crystallize it having proved futile; hence, since the war, the general decline in the sorghum culture North and South until the last year, from which we may date the rising of a "big boom" for sorghum, which will push forward our home proamong our exports to England.

duction of sugar until it is numbered Without troubling you with the tables of figures, the results of the numerous chemical experiments made at the agricultural department in the crystallization of the juices respectively of the Louisiana ribbon sugar cane, a half dozen varieties of sorghum, and several kinds of Indian field corn, it is sufficient here to say that from these experiments the general results

include the following:
From the juice of the Louisiana ribbon sugar cane (the choicest variety) the highest percentage obtained was: Per Cent.

And from the samples on exhibition all equal to the gain of \$200,000,000 to the these sorghum sugars are of excellent quality. The general conclusion, from the numerous chemical examinations made, is that there exists but little difference between the various kinds of sorghum as sugar producing plants, and that the juice of each of them is, in its full develop-ment, nearly as rich in sugar as the best tropical cane produced in this country. Professor Collyer says that from an acre of the Honduras sorghum he has obtained two tons ot sugar, and from three other varieties one ton of sugar each. The larger yield from the Honduras plant is mainly attributable to the stage of development at which the stalks were gathered for the grinding. Now, bearing in mind the fact

from year to year. But the most remarkable results from these experiments in sugar making ob-tained by Professor Collyer were from Into PLUMBING, GAS and STEAM FITTING dian corn. From an acre of land planted last year with a common white field corn,

of its kernel, he gathered the ears when fully ripe, and their yield of shelled corn was sixty-nine and one-tenth bushels- limited to a small space of ground. And more than double the average crop per acre of the country at large. Next, stripping and grinding the stalks and working point which allows crops to grow close to up their juice by the new processes, he ex- the trunk without much objection. tracted from it 960 pounds, or nearly half a One of the most successful cherryton of sugar of a good quality. Here, then, from the stalks—thrown out by our farmers into the refuse of the barn yard as fit only to be reduced to manure-a more profitable crop has been obtained than the

orn. Nor is this all. The pulverized stalks, after the extraction of the saccharine juice (to the extent now practicable, sixty per eent.) have proved nutritious food for cattle, from their elements of starch and nitrogen retained. Applying this extract of sugar to the Indian corn crop of the United States-that is, to the rejected cornstalks-they would give us an

Incredible as this fact may appear it is deducible from the product of 960 pounds of sugar obsained from the stalks of an acre of Indian corn, in addition to their yield of sixty-nine bushels of good shelled corn. Or take it in another forms. Putting our Indian corn crop at the average of \$400,000,000 in value, and estimating the sugar in the stalks at only half the value of the corn, with the production of so vast an amount of sugar we have still in these corn-stalks gold and silver to the amount of \$200,000 000-more than double the sum of the gold and silver extracted from all our mines between the British Do minions and Mexico, and equal in value to the cotton crop of all our Southern states. When the first Napoleon, when France, under the blockade of the English navy,

was cut off from her foreign supplies, offered a reward of 10,000f. for a home pro duced substitute for the sugar of the West Indies which could be produced equal to the wants of the French people, he secured a reward worth incalculably more to France than all her victories in the battle field-a reward the value of which cannot be reachwe estimate the value of these new applifrom sorghum and corn stalks a more proplantations than cotton, and on our small than corn, wheat, grass or potatoes?

The old Mexican inhabitants of Santa of extracting sugar from cornstalks and that the corn fields of their valley for generations gone by have supplied those peo-

from the extract of a letter written by

Abigail Adams to her husband, John Adams, dated September 24, 1787, which is as follows: "An instance may be seen in the pro gress which is made in grinding cornstalks and boiling the liquor into molasses. Scarcely a town or parish within forty miles of us but what has several mills at work; and had the experiment been made a month sooner, many thousand barrels would have been made. No less than eighty have been made in the small town of Manchester. It answers very well to distill, and may be boiled down to sugur. There are two mills fitting up in this parish. They have three rollers-one with cogs and two smooth. The stalks stripped of the leaves and tops, so that it s no robbery upon the cattle, and the juice ground out. 'Tis said four barrels of juice will make one of molassses, but in this people differ widely. They have a method of refining it so that it looks as well as the best imported molasses.' Had these beginnings in the way or substitutes for foreign sugar been actively and perseveringly followed up we can no longer doubt that some thousands of mil-

lions of dollars would have been saved to the the country which have been spent in importations of sugar and molasses. Now, this new industry opened to our Southern planters, Northern farmers and capitalists, offers such profits from a crop of sorghum and cornstalks, and from the extraction of their sugar, that our home product of all grades, from the coarsest browns to the finest whites, will soon turn the balance of trade on sugar, and likewise in rum and molasses, in our favor. The strongest argument in suppport of the scheme of the annexation of the island of St. Domingo was the plea that it would render us independent of Cuba in the important article of sugar. This plea now

falls to the ground. The new machinery and processes employed in the extraction and crystallization of the sugar from the sap of sorghum and cornstalks are simple and comparatively inexpensive. Sorghum sugar, worth ten cents, can now be produced, all costs included, at less than four cents per pound. The machinery and implements employed include grinding mills, drying pans and centrifugal driers. They are now at Chicago, operated by steam, and many persons are preparing to follow the profitable example of the Chicago firm already referred to on the score of at least a ton of sugar per day. There is room in this work for hundreds of small factories in the United States, for the near-er the mill is to the sorghum and corn fields the cheaper will be the carrying of TOWELS, &c., which we are selling at fields the cheaper will be the carrying of the stalks to the grinder. Any further light that may be desired by the reader on this important subject can be obtained at Sucrose (or true cane sugar)...... 16 50 this important subject can be obtained at From the early amber sorghum.... 17 00 or from the agricultural department. The From the Honduras. 16 10 our people; no morus multicaulis fallacy, From the pearl millet. 11 30 but a highly profitable field of industry,

country and wide as the zone of sorghum and Indian corn. The Best Fruit to Plant.

Germantown Telegraph. Friends who have but a small yards of garden often ask what is the best tree to plant where only one or so can have room to grow. Now, is a general way there is no doubt but the apple is the king of fruits; but limited to one or two trees we shall give the preference to a pear. The apple has such a close-spreading head that noth-ing will grow well under it. Everything must be given up to it; neither grass nor flowering shrubs will grow. But the pear has rather an upright growth, which that sugar and syrup have been made from sorghum by the carload the past season, which commanded the highest market things can grow almost up to its which commanded the highest market price, and that the cash value per acre very trunk, and this gives it a above all the costs of its production is such great advantage over the apple tree. Befitable crop than wheat, Indian corn, tobacco or cotton, it diseases when growing in these confined cannot be doubted that, with the diffusion localities. We do not think we ever heard of this information, the cultivation of a of a case of fire-blight in a pear tree in a field or two of sorghum for its sugar will city yard; and it is well known that so far be generally adopted by the farmers of the as the disease which results in cracked country; first, as an experiment, and fruit is concerned, it is so little known in next, on a larger scale, as a regular crop city yards that the old butter pear will often bear good fruit, under such circumstances, when it will do so nowhere else. Then in regard to the certainty of producing a crop, there is no fruit like it, at least in Pennsylvania. Peaches, apples, cherries, all may fail; but when a pear

known as the horse tooth, from the shape once comes in, it is tolerably sure to have more or less fruit every year. We should plant a pear by all means if growers we have in this state grows clover between the trees, and he insists

tree-trunks as anywhere else. Be this as it may, we do know that the deep roots of the cherry do not interfere near as much with things growing on the surface of the ground under the branches as many other things do. It is also a tolerably regular bearer, though the curculio, and in some cases birds, are troublesome. In the matter of diseases also, the knot is often formidable. The pie cherries, however, are less troubled by the curculio, though perincome which, within the brief period of haps more liable to suffer from the knot ten years, would extinguish our national trouble. The sweet cherries grow very rapidly as a general rule, and in this respect are often chosen where a little shade as well as some fruit are desirable combinations in a single tree. On the whole we prefer the pear, though for a little change and for some other reasons one can have a

that he has quite as good a crop about the

WALL PAPERS, &c.

cherry if desirable.

PHARES W. FRY, No. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

We are better prepared to meet the wants of the people than any season heretolore, as our New Store is larger than the old one, which en-ables us to carry a more extensive line of

WALL PAPER -AND-

WINDOW SHADES. Our room is filled with the Choice Goods for the Spring, and has all the Novelties, from the Lowest Grade of Paper Hangings to the most expensive in Dark and Medium Colors for Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms, &c.

In Window Shades we are prepared to meet any demand. Plain Goods by the yard in all Colors and Widths.

In Six and Seven Feet Lengths. Fixtures of Best Makes.

Measures of Windows taken and Shades hung in first-class manner, Cornice Poles for Lace Curtains and Lambrequins, Gimp Bands, Tassels, &c.

In connection with our line we handle

PIER AND MANTLE MIRRORS. Orders taken and Glasses made of every de ription. Come and see our New Store. febl0-lyd&w

JEWELERS.

JUST RECEIVED Large Lot of Low Priced Reliable WATCHES,

Which we Fully Guarantee. E. F. BOWMAN.

LANCASTER, PA.

106 EAST KING STREET.

Expecting an advance in prices of the following goods I have purchased an unusually large stock, which will be sold at the LOWEST PRICES. Watches, Gold Chains,

Silver-Plated Ware, Silverware, Knives, Spoot and Forks, French and American Clocks. 13 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa. AUGUSTUS RHOADS.

JEWELER,

Will move to No. 20 EAST KING STREET, on APRIL 1, 1880. DRY GOODS. CARD TO THE LADIES!

DRY GOODS, Philip Schum, Son & Co.'s, 38 & 40 WEST KING STREETS. FOR Cross & Blackwell's Pickles, Having added in connection with our Large Stock of Carpets, Yarns, &c., A FINE LINE OF DRY GOODS, such as CALICOES, BLEACH-ED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLINS, TICK-INGS, COTTON FLANNELS, CASHMERES, FOR Extra Beef,

Just received a Fine Line of

MODERATE PRICES. SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN NEW STYLE LAWNS

Openen this day one case of 3,000 Yards of Lawns,

to be sold at the Low Price of 10 cts. per yard. Purchasers can save at least 5 cents per yard by anticipating their wants for the coming

Warm Weather, and buying these goods now

FAHNESTOCK'S,

QUEENSWARE! QUEENSWARE!! Housekeepers, now is your time for BARGAINS. ODD AND DAMAGED WARE sold at Sacrifice, and all other goods at Reduced Prices for a short time only, at

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CHINA HALL HIGH & MARTIN

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MEDICAL. DAY'S KIDNEY PAD.

The only cure for Diabetes, Gravel, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Pain in the Back, Inability to Retain or Expel the Urine, Catarrh of the Bladder, Affections of the Spine, and Diseases of the Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Organs. It avoids internal medicine; is comfortable to the patient; certain in its effects. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price, \$2.00. Day's Kidney Pad Company, Tolede, Ohio.

ANDREW G. FREY, Distributing Agent for Lancaster County. Agency, corner North Queen and Orange

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Agency, corner North Queen and Orange Streets, Lancaster Pa. april-1yd

If you are a man of business, weak-HOP ened by the strain of your duties, BIT avoid stimulants and use ERS If you are a man of letters, toiling BIT over your midnight work, to restore ERS brain nerve and waste, use

HOP BITTERS! It you are young and suffering ERS from any indiscretion or dissipation; if you are married or single, old or BIT young, suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness,

rely on HOP HOP BITTERS! Whoever you are, wherever you ERS are, whenever you feel that your system needs cleansing, toning or HOP stimulating, without intoxicating, BIT take

HOP BITTERS! Have you Dyspepsia, Kidney or BIT Urinary Complaint, Disease of the ERS Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver or Nerves? You will be cured if you use HOP HOP BITTERS!

If you are simply weak and low spirited, try it! Buy it. Insist upon HOP it. Your druggist keeps it. It may BIT save your life. It has saved hun-ERS HOP
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THE ONLY MEDICINE

K-W That Acts at the Same Time on K-W The LIVER. The BOWELS,

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And the KIDNEYS. K-W These great organs are the Natural K-W K-W creansers of the System. If they work well health will be perfect; if K-W K-W they become clogged, dreadful dis-eases are sure to follow with

TERRIBLE SUFFERING. K-W
Billiousness, Headache, Dyspepsia,
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KidneyComplaints, Gravel, Diabetes,
K-W Sediment in the Urine, Milky or K-W
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the blood is poisoned with the huK-W mors that should have been ex-K-W
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pelled naturally. K-W K-W KIDNEY WORT K-W

K-W will restore the natural action and K-W all these destroying evils will be K-W banished—neglect them and you will K-W live but to suffer. Thousands have K-W been cured. Try it and you will K-W add one more to the number. Take K-W it and health will once more gladden K-W your heart.

K-W Why suffer longer from the tor-K-W ment of an aching heart? Why bear K-W such distress from Constipation and K-W Piles? Why be so fearful because K-W of Disordered Urine? Kidney Wort K-W will cure you. Try a package at once K-W and be satisfied.

It is a dry vegetable compound,

K-W and be satisfied.

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